to let things stand as they were left by the Court House meeting of the 20th. young lawyers of the party, and is so construed by them and their friends.

There is a phase of this quarrel in

which the public outside of the Democratic party, have more than a passing interdiscomfited wing-and they will rival delegations to the Conon. Those going on the Cou-will 2 apply for admission con he ground assumed by Mr. Lewis Baker his recent card in the Register, viz resolution offered by Col of Price, to the effect that all Democrats of Ohio county present at the State or Congressional Conventions shall be aded to participation, was really adopt-I by a fair and square majority vote of

he Court House meeting, but was ruled not by John Boring, the machine Presiin accordance with a set up job arangement to that effect.

The Courier delegates will appeal to hts under the resolution fairly adoptd by the meeting and unfairly defeated the chairman. It is possible that a ig fight will at once ensue over the issue interest that among the friends of Price invernor, and among other rival these delegations. The first impulse of andidates and their friends will be to avhody or exclude anybody, if in so do circumstances. As Madame De Stael "the plague would have friends if the plague had offices to give." We may therefore reasonably expect to see he local issue now existing here, speed-

As a mere quarrel between two faction of the Ohio county Democracy, the public rwise at what is going on, but as a quar efore it is done with, they do not feel it esolution adopted at Charleston the ther day by the Democracy Kanawha county, in favor of bring ing the question of permanent location re the Democratic State Convention it's possible fate has excited no may to some extent become identified with, and be made a part and parcel o cal quarrel of our Democracy, the citizens of all parties naturally feel con possible mischief that may rel. Who can tell? The spectacle of this whether Mossup shall kick Barry or our people can contemplate with any

ily take on more general dimensions a

We call the attention of the influential leaders of the Democracy in this city to the serious situation of affairs which their ax-grinders and office honters have precipitated upon us. If they can see anything to compensate them in the triumph of one of their factions over the other for the possible jeopardy to important public interests that is looming up, they should immediately make it known for the general satisfaction of the community, for, as matters nowstand, there is a rising apprehension that what has been esteemed a farce up to this time may, before it is ended, take on the complexion of a tragedy. The historian tells us that there was once a crisis in Roune when "Cacar had his party and Pompey had his party, but the Republic had We call the attention of the influential pointment, and that the appointment wa when "Casar had his party and Pompey had his party, but the Republic had

J. B. Blair, of Wood.

There is a vacancy in the committee by reason of the appointment of the Hon, J. B. Blair to a Territorial judgeship in the West, but, of course, it will be entirely

J. B. Blair to a Territorial judgeship in the West, but, of course, it will be entirely competent for the balance of the committee to supply his place, or to act without the to supply his place, or to act without thing as.

As yet the committee have held no meeting to consider the question of a congressional convention, but we presume they will exchange views on the subject at an early day. It has been suggested that a Congressional Convention should be held at the time and place of holding the State Convention, and that the delegates State Convention, and that the delegates ty-two grains.

The Intelligence.

A Few Words to the Democracy. The Democratic Executive Committee of this county, at their meeting yesterday, resolved not to call any further meeting it possible, the differences that exist letween the two wings of the party, but no let things stand as they were left by the letter of this stand as they were left by the letter of this stand as they were left by the letter of this stand as they were left by the letter of this stand as they were left by the letter of this stand as they were left by the letter of the letter of

week in August would answer every delaying to that date. There will reuntil the Presidential election, and political meetings until after harvest are not in order. "As snow in summer or rain in harvest," so is a political meeting the Express and the Courier—the former under the anspices of the triumphant food for reflection they need until the wing, and the latter under those of sunup orators take the field. The ora stump orators take the field. The oratory of the stumpers has a laxative ef fects on the popular bowels during the heated term, and too much of it is no

> ount of the socialistic communities is of Amana, Iowa, number 1,450, are led by dred members, and owns \$2,000,000 hundred, own \$1,000,000 in property, and erally are prosperous financially. The marry regularly, number 65, and are no

WASHIGTON, May 30.—Opinions differ to to the truth of the charges against Mr. Kerr, but the differences of opinion cent to be drawn to some extent along arry lines. These differences arise out Mr. Kerr, but use acen to be drawn to some extent atom, party lines. These differences arise out of doubts as to the credibility of the witness Harney, but upon the main points there can be no question that Harney swore absolutely to the payment of the money to Kerr for the appointment of Augustus P. Green. The direct examination was as plain and positive, and particular in its details, as it is possible to make a statement. The witness testified with evident reluctance. He was quite as unwilling to give his testimony as war the witness Green. In Inct, it seemed a more as if he would refuse to answer

imony is corroborated by very m

Both sides will admit that the tollow Both sides will admit that the bolowing facts, have been clearly proved Firsty this in the spring or miliaummerol 1866, Michael C. Kerr, then Representative from Indiana, now Speaker of the Moise, recommended for appointment as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, Augustus P. Greene, a man who had never been in Indiana, and whom Kerr had never seen until within ten days before he recommended him for the ap-

when "Casar had his party and Fompey had his party, but the Republic had none." Between two warring and jarring factions, bent simply on personal aggrandizement, the commonwealth was left without advocates or defenders. In such a crisia as this now upon the city of Wheeling? Let the leading men of the Democracy hereabouts ask themselves this question without delay.

The Republican Congressional Committee for this District, appointed at the Opera House Convention in this city in September, 1874, at the time Gen. Goff was nominated, stands as follows:

George Edwards of Marshall county, Chairman.

Thos. Hornbrook, of Ohio.

F. A. Robinson, of Harrison.

P. W. Morris, of Ritchie.

J. B. Blair, of Wood. No attempt has been made to impeach

### esses are not now friends. Items Relating to Corn

Christian Age.]
It was stated in a New Hampshire Ag-

As to the time of helding the Con-vention, we should think that the Grat vention, we should think that the Grat wook in August would answer every

West, it will pay to use it as a ruce no-less either firewood or coal is near enough at hand to be delivered without extra charge for hauling.

An Illinois farmer reported to the Chi-cago Tribuse, that the cobs of corn are worth for fuel, ton for ton, as much as common Illinois coal, the price of which was than \$2.60 per ton.

common lilinois coal, the price of which was then \$3.50 per ton.

The ashes produced by a ton of corn have been found to contain 134 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 94 lbs. of potash and soda, and nearly 4 lbs. of magnesia. When these are skillfully applied to the land so a stop be reconverted into corn it restores the mineral elements previously abstracted by the crop.

The manurial value of a bushel of corn is estimated chemically at 20 cents, but if rightly treated and skillfully applied, the agricultural value is considerably higher.

A correspondent asks us to advocat reduction in the scale of charges adopte by what are called the watering place for the summer of 1876. This is a ver reasonable request; but the best way to bring about such a change is for people to stay at home. We would advise our correspondent to try the experiment. If he will spend one-fourth of the money that he would pay out at a watering place in procuring home comforts, he will discover that there is a better way to live through the summer than to go to a watering place and submit to high charges for very poor accommodations. The watering places have increased in number until there are ten to the one that had an existence filten wears

marly regularly, number 65, and are not wealthy.

It looks very much as if England was drifting into an awkward position on the Esstern question. Her treatment of the recent Berlin "Memorandum" has occasioned unplessant remarks on the part of the other five great powers, and it would not be surprising if she should eventually find herself in the position of the "mutual Triend" who has succeeded in gaining the distruct of all parties. Meantime she is rapidly arming for the possible fray.

The Embarrassing Position of the "speaker Kerr.

Washington, May 30.—Opinions differ as to the truth of the charges against Mr. Kerr, but the differences of opinion of the words.

New York, May 30.—At the nigh session of the Presbyterian General As sembly the overture in regard to reducin

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The whole matter of the trial of judi

mittee.

The subject of representation was referred to a special committee to reports the next Assembly.

The election of Elders for limited periods and the displacement of standing

In answer to the overture from Worter and Blairsville, it was resolved the the Assembly adjourn sine die at noon t

## War Ended.

PANAMA, May 21.—The war between unternals and Salvador is ended. The preliminary treaty of peace was concluded at Chalchuapa on the 25th of April The treaty sipulates that President Valle and General Gonzalez, Vice Presi-dent of San Salvador, shall addicate, and Valle shall call a Junta of respectable Salvadoreans and name a provisional President. This President shall within President. This President shall within tendays call an election, to take place within a month, for President and other officers of the State. Atter this call law been made the troops of fundental a will withdraw from Salvador. In the meantime the cities of Santa Anna and San Mi-guel will be occupied by the Guatemala forces.

### . la Mexican Invadon.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—A dispatch.

From San Diego says that runners have just arrived at Campo, and report that about a hundred Mexicans have gathered just below the line, intending another attack on Campo. The settlers are gathering for defence.

### Some Improvements.

TOPEKA, KBB, MBy 20: A Constract has been entered into with responsible parties to dam the Kanasa riyer and bring a canal through the city, creating 4,000 horse power of water. A company has also been organised to commence has also been organized to commence the construction of works for smelting

The Wheeling Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Decoration Day was never iso-generally observed before in this city. All the public offices, banks, exchanges, echools and large places of business were closed. The City Hall was parch to the ferry. On the way to the

WASHINOTON, May 30.—The Execu-tive Departments were closed to dray. The Grand Army of the Republic marched to the Arlington Cemeter, and after strewing flowers over the grayes of the addition they assembled near the main entrance where addresses were made, prayers offer-ed and poems read, and the children from the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, sang appropriate pieces.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

also here.

This morning the formal opening of the bankers and brokers building, at the Exposition grounds, took place in the presence of a large crowd of distinguished financiers from all parts of the country.

ank officials of the city. The Social Science Association

AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—The gra-were decorated, and the National sale ired. The federal offices closed at

CLEVELAND, May 30.—Decoration Day was observed here very generally. A large number of business houses were closed, flags displayed, &c, the military organizations participating in the decorating ceremonies. The day was clear and pleasant.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Decoration Day was observed by the closing of the banks, exchange and principal places of business.

NASHVILLE, May 30.—The graves of the Federal dead at the National Ceme-tery were decorated by both the ex-United States and ex-Confederate soldiers. About States and ex-Contederate soluters. About 40 Mexican-soldiers were in attendance Col. Leon Trnesdale, State, Superintend ent of Public Instruction, made a patriotic and appropriate address, as did other speakers.

AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, O., May 30.—Decoration Day was generally observed. The five hundred soldiers' graves at Greenlawn Cemetery were hardsomely decorated with mountain laurel and rare flowers. Governor Hayes presided over the ceremonies, and delivered a three-minute address. During the decoration a national salute was fired.

AT POINTS IN THE WEST, Chicago, May 30.—Reports from points in the Northwest incate that Deco-ration Day has been much more general observed than usual. In this city it bough few houses outside of banks and overnment buildings were closed. AT LOUBVILLE.

LOUISVILIE, I. Soldiers were decorated here to-day, with the usual corresponses. There was a large and interested assembly of persons in attendance. The oration was delivered by W. C. Goodlee, the blue grass orator of the control o LOUISVILLE, KY., May 30.—The grave

CINCINNATI.

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TLAYFAYRTER, IND., May 30,--Decora-tion Day was observed more generally than ever before. There was a large procession and formal exercises at the Opera House, which was filled to overflowing. Business was generally sus-pended after dinner. AT PITTSBURGH. Privinger, May 30.—Decoration Day

AT PITTERUSON.

APPRESSUROH.

Pressuroh, May 30.—Decoration Day

Boston, May 30.—The Park Street cities to-day. Many places of business, including all banks and public offices, there of this city has issued a call to including all banks and public offices, were closed and the principal through-thieves everal miles below this city, died second Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis.

AP PITTERUSON.

Botton Day

Died of his Wounds.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 30.—Green Sulivant, the neputy constable shot hast Frince and the principal throughthere are a miles below the city, died to including all banks and public offices, there exercal miles below the city, died in a green was a second Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis.

MEMPHIS, May 30.—There was no

at the National Cometery, but a number of people visited it and placed flora offerings upon the graves.

AT TOLEDO. TOLEDO, May 30.—The ceremony of decorating the soldiers graves was only performed this morning by Forsyth Post G. A. R., after which a public meeting was held at the Opera House with exrecises appropriate to the occasion.

AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, MICH., May 30—Decoration Day was very quietly observed.—There was no public demonstration.

AT WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 30.—At the memorial ceremonies to-day there were 3,000 persons in the procession. Jovarnor Bragden was on the stand. An address prepared by Senator Morton was ead by a friend, Morton being delayed it Washington. AT BALTIMOBE

were decorated. Crossing the procession was detached, portions the procession was detached, portions the proceeding to Greenwood, Cypress Hill, Holy Cross, Evergreen, and other cemeteries, and strewed Bowers over the to-day. The ceremonies were participateries, and strewed Bowers over the to-day. The creemonies were participated to the soldiers, Federal and Congraves of the soldiers, Federal and Congraves of the soldiers, Federal and Congraves of the soldiers.

AT WASHINGTON.

### WASHINGTON.

Belknap Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Opinion is ex-pressed that the Belkpap impeachment rial will be postponed until November ext, when the Senate will reassemble for THE CABINET.

It is understood that all recent Cab inet changes will take practical effect from the lat of June. Mr. Cameron is expecte to take charge of the War Departmen Pierreport will leave for England the

FIRE RECORD.

Quebeck on Fire.

FIRE STILL RAGING.

stock \$4,000.

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Detreore, Michi, May 30.—A fire at Grand Haven this morning destoyed five stores on Washington street and one dwelling house. The Baird block was also considerably domaged. Total loss estimated at \$15,000; insurance \$3,000. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as cotton saturated with kerosene was discovered burning in other buildings and the hose attached to the fire engine was plugged. ire engine was plugged, 30 2100.1

A New Evening Paper.
CHICAGO, May 30.—The Times to-morrow will announce that on June 6th its editor, W.F. Storey, will commence the publication of a three-cent evening Paper. publication of a three-tent evening paper, to be known as the Chicago Evening Telegraph: that it will be published from the Times office; be independent politically and every other way; will be in size saven column folio, and in other respects will be the saize as the Times.

Summer match.

John C. Partridge, a prominent citizen and connected with the tobacce trade, the suddenly today of heart disasses. He was well known in the commercial ward in a man of integrity and honor.

The Democrafic Convention

NASHVILLE, May 30.—The hotels are crowled with delegates to the Demo-cratic State Convention which meets to morrow to select delegates to the St. Louis Convention. There will be above an averconvention. There are to personelle an age of respectability as to personelle an intelligence. The delegates are generally non-committal as to the choice of Presinon-committal as to the choice of Fresur-dential cambidates, but the Hendricker pur-suasion largely predominates where any opinion is expressed. The feeling is al-most manimum in favor of the repeal of the resumption act and an uninstructed delegation to St. Louis. MISSI 2 1011

Base Ball.

Bosron, May 30.—The championship game between Chicago and Boston to-day was witnessed by 20,000 people, two-thirds of whom were within the grounds. The game was holy contested, and was won by Chicago, the score standing 5 to 1. Boston led in batting, but lost the game by careless base running and wild pitching. Died of his Wounds

FOREIGN NEWS. TURKEY.

Dethrougment of the Saltan. London, May 30.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegraph Company from Berlin, says a telegram received there from Con-stantinople announces that the Sultan has summople announces that the Sultan has been dethroned, and that Murad Effendi has been proclaimed Sultan. (The following dispatch has been received:

It is officially announced that at the unanimous wish of the people, Abual Aziz has been dethroned and the heir resumptive, Murad Effendi, proclaimed ultan.

Presumptive, autrau Edendi, proclatimed Sultan.

Washington, May 30.—The Grand Virler has sent the following to the Turkish Minister here; in pursuance of the unanimous will of all the people, Abual Azir Kuan, has been dethroned to-day, and his majesty, Sultan Murad, heir presumptive to the throne, has been proclaimed Emperor of Turkey.

Racusa, May 30.—Intelligence from Sclayonic sources states that the Turkish General, Mouktar Pasha, has left Mastard and gone towards (dubeckoon, what is supposed to be another attempt to relieve Niccie. The insurgents are concentrating in the Duga pass.

n the Duga pass.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 30.—The de-throned Sultan is kept under guard in a Kiosque at the extremity of the Seraglio. The Ministers informed Murad Effendi

ABDICATION OF ABDUL AZIZ, Andication of Andul Aziz.

Paris, May 30.—Le Temps states that the message in cipher notifying the Turkish embassy here of the deposition which began as follows: We abdul Aziz, conformably with the wishes of the majority of our subjects abdicate. This was immediately communicated to Duc De-Cazes, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The embassy also received a message stating that the Softna first required the Sultan to relinquish the title of Caliph, which rendered him inviolable. The Sultan soon afterwards abdicated.

rendered him inviolable. The Sulian soon afterwards abdicated.

Let Temps adds: "Murad, the new Sulian, is disposed to remove Hussein Avni Pasha, present Minister of War, because he favored the project of Abdul Aziz to make his son, instead of his nephew, heir to the throne."

ENGLAND.

The Bosnian Insurrection

defeated, leaving 120 dead on the field.

A Peath telegram reports that the Servian Prime Minister, in accordance with the advice of Gen. Ignatoff, has decided that the Servians shall cross the river Draveon St. John'aday.

Mrs. Minnie Jury, sister of the Tichbourne claimant and one of the witnesses against him in the famous trial, was to day sentenced to seven years servitude in the penitentiary. Laving been convicted of penitentiary, having been convicted of A special from Madrid, says that the Protestant school in the province of

Protestant school in the province of Pantevidra has been closed by order of the Minister of Justice and at the request of the clerical authorities.

In the House of Commons this after noon Mr. Rourke, under Secretary of the

In the House of Commons, to-night, Disraeli will make the usual motion to adjourn over to-morrow—the Derby day. The Government to-morrow, will ask for Winstow's further remand, pending secretary Fish's reply to Earl Derby's last note.

throw some light on the course the ver-ernment intends pursuing thereafter. The Pull Mall Gazette learns by tele-gram that the revolution in Constantino-ple was effected without disturbance of the public tranquillity. In the House of Commons this evening

Handbury gave notice that he would at an early date call attention to the circumstances under which certain foreign ministers, while enjoying the immunities in-cident to their position, served as di-fectors of certain companies.

Considerable business was done during the past fort-night, in both English and foreign hope quotations 244 shillings per hundred weight higher for most descriptions. The prospects of the next crowd will be somewhat improved by the abundant rains and higher temperature.

## FRANCE.

PARIS, May 30.—Seven Radicals and one Conservative have been elected members of the Municipal Council in place of Councilors elected deputies.

Henri Rochfort is seriously ill at Geneva with dropsy of the heart. FRANCE IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

The Russian Ambassador has visited out de Cazes. The latter gave assurances hat France would contribute by every eans in her power to the maintenance peace and the preservation of a good nderstanding between the powers. The news of the revolution in Constantinople is well received in both political and financial circles. It is

political and financial circles. It is believed that the settlement of the Eastern difficulties six berriot Lacilitated. It is stated that the new Turkish Ministry will comprise Midhat Pasha, as Grand Vizier, and Sudyk Pasha, at present Embassador to France, as Minister of Finance. According to reports published in Cologoe, Midhai Pasha and the Grand Vizier were at the head of the revolutionary movement. Murad has accepted three of the propositions submitted to him, viz. the institution of a permanent assembly of notables, the abolition of the assembly of notables, the abolition of the seraglio, and the reduction of the seraglio, and the reduction of the seraglio, the control of the holding of an international conferthe holding of an international confe

DUBLIN, May 30.—The University
Boat Club has organized an under graduates crew for the Saratoga team, and will
go to America in August.

Reduction of Railroad Fares. CINCIENTATI, May 30.—Passenger rates on all roads eastward from Cinciental will be reduced to-morrow to the following figures: To. Boston, \$16, New York \$14; Philadelphia, \$12 35; Baltimore and Washington, \$10 90.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—The Methodist General Conference to-day adopted a resolution requesting the Bishops to ap-point a commission of six ministers and six laymen to confer with the other Methodist churches on fraternity and The Committee on Book Concern were

anion.

The Committee on Book Concern were instructed to nominate local sub-committees of the General Book Committee.

The report of the Committee on Religious Corporations was taken up. First, it recommends the incorporation of all annual conferences, to secure the advantages offered by the statutes of the several States with regard to religious corporations, and in order to hold the trust funds donated to the church. Second, it defines the relation of the trustees of church corporations to the other officers of the church. Third, it makes provision for, the sale of church property no longer needed or used for church purposes. The report was adopted, and several paragraphs of discipline on these subjects were amended to conform to the recommendations of the committee.

"The report of the Committee on Revision of Hymn-Book was next considered. The committee recommend that a committee recommend that a committee of fifteen to make a thorough re-

the questions at issue between the the two hurches, was introduced.

The members of the General Book Committee, Committees on Missions, or

Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D.C., May 31-1 a. E. For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, rising followed by falling barometer, increasing easterly to southerly winds, continued warm and partly cloudy weather and thunder storms.

For the Lake Region, falling barometer, east to south winds increasing to brisk and in the upper lake region to high, and warmer and partly cloudy weather with rain ares gradually extending east-

New York, May 30.—Arrived—Steer Russin, from Liverpool.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Steamshi MOVILLE, May 30.—Arrived—Steam ship Ethiopia from New York, New York, May 30.—The steam Gellert, from Hamburg, has arrived. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30,-The sailing of the Pacific Mail steamer Grenada, for

Panama, has been postponed to Saturda New York, May 30.—Arrived—Stean er France from Havre.

Boston, May 30.—By the upsetting of a sail-boat on Fresh Pond, in Brighton this afternoon, four persons were drowned —Mrs. Duncklee, wife of the proprietor of the Sunny Side House, Brighton, her daughter Maud, and Miss Wilson and her little brother Johnny.

Sail-bont Disaster.

Suspension of Pork Firms

LOUISVILLE, May 30.—The suspension of the three pork packers here was caused by outside speculation in futures of cotton and other things, and not by losses on regular packing. Other pork firms are not effected. No stocks are being thrown on the market. Holders sell at present prices.

Rhode Island Assembly. Newrorr, E. I., May 30.—The General Assembly met to-day. The Counting Committee reported.

Truck Opening PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The Belmo Park Association opened their new trac to-day in the presence of 3,000 people,

Shot and Killed.

CINCINNATI, May 30.—The morning papers will announce the enrollment of 1135 members by the Bristow Club of

-In the United States District Court at St. Louis, yesterday, the motion for new trial in the cases of B. W. Ulric and others was sustained.

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